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New campus opens doors next semester

Fall, 1961, will be the beginning of a new era for Foothill College.

The \$10.4 million Los Altos hills campus will open its doors for the first time, and 4,000 students are expected to enter day and evening sessions.

The dream campus, which is spread over 122 acres, can accommodate 3,500 day students alone, and has parking facilities for 3,500 cars.

AMONG THE outstanding features of the campus is a campus center which will cover 38,000 square feet and includes three buildings; a student store; student government offices; a main lounge, with fireplace; cafeteria; and a snack bar.

The library covers almost an acre and is one of the largest buildings on campus. It houses 60,000 volumes, and will have 700 student stations, a typing-room, and reading court.

Also included within the library will be the audio-visual center, which will feature 80 listening stations and a television studio.

THE MASS Communications department will have a newsroom for the newspaper, editorial room for the new feature magazine, photography dark-rooms and studio, student communication board offices, and studios for the FM radio station KFJC.

Other features of the campus include; two amphitheaters, three swimming pools, two foreign language laboratories, five electronic laboratories, four drafting laboratories, and a promenade court for the 999 seat auditorium which can be used as an outdoor Greek theater.



DREAM COME TRUE — Foothill's \$10.4 million "dream campus" will become a reality this fall when the new Los Altos hills, El Monte Avenue, campus will open its doors for the first time. Approximately 4,000 students are expected to enter day and evening classes according to the college administration. (Photo by Rayl)

Board of communications chooses Biondi new KFJC station manager

Victor Biondi, Foothill sophomore, has been chosen unanimously as the new student station manager, for KFJC for the fall semester by the Board of Communications.

BIONDI WAS program director for KFJC for the spring semester, and was also an announcer for the station. He is presently floor manager for a

San Francisco television station KQED.

Biondi, a broadcasting major, plans to expand KFJC to present a broader range of programming. The program hours are being expanded from two to five hours a day. He also intends to expand the staff to enlarge the administrative and programming facet of KFJC.

ACCORDING TO Biondi, it is important to present more programs revealing college life. He plans to broadcast football games live, to broadcast to the community Foothill's concert series, and other activities which would be of interest to the community.

Biondi also feels it important to improve and strengthen the professional aspect of the station.

"**I WANT** to make every student on the Foothill College campus aware and proud of the activities of KFJC," concluded Biondi.

Four lecturers selected for '61 cultural series

Four noted lecturers will speak at the college during the 1961-62 academic year. They are: Dr. Linus Pauling, Norman Thomas, Dr. Eli Ginzberg, and Ogden Nash.

THE LECTURERS will speak as part of the "Friday Evenings at Foothill" series which is open to the public without charge. The series will also include art films and a creative arts program. A film festival in May will climax the art film series.

In addition to college sponsored programs, a number of community cultural events will take place on the new campus. The San Francisco Symphony will give five concerts on Saturday evenings, beginning in December. The concerts will be held in the 3,000 seat gymnasium and will mark the San Francisco Symphony's first concert series outside San Francisco itself.

Board of trustees approves faculty personnel policy

The Foothill College Board of Trustees Monday approved with a slight modification the revised Personnel Policy which had been prepared and presented by the faculty. The board also indicated that it preferred a summary evaluation sheet for the evaluation conference held each semester.

THE FACULTY member being evaluated will acknowledge the report. The action came after the policy and procedure of the board in evaluating faculty members came under close scrutiny by citizens and students. The summary type sheet eliminates categories of achievement and consists solely of the evaluator summary statement.

In other action, the board:

- 1. APPROVED** an agreement with the College of San Mateo which will allow students from the Sequoia District now enrolled at Foothill to return next year.

- 2. Learned** the City of Los Altos does not plan to open a fire station on the Foothill campus during the next academic year.

Exec Council appoints six

McCamman is Comm. of Finance

Janet McCamman, Foothill freshman, was chosen Commissioner of Finance for the fall semester by the newly elected executive council last Friday.

MISS McCAMMAN is a business major who plans to teach accounting in high school or

junior college when she graduates. She acted as secretary for Bob Lee, spring semester commissioner of finance, and helped prepare the budget for next year.

Five of the remaining six appointive offices for next year were also selected last Friday.



RALLY SQUAD—Pictured left to right are Foothill's new cheerleaders, and Pom Pon girls. Bill Furuoka, George Sanchez, Rich Thompson, Bob Mutzenberg, Sandy Thorlaksson, Barbara Hook, Margot Washington, Carol Barsotti, Melodie Faulstich, Barbara Mezger, Sue Pierner, and Barbara Downey.

Summer school opens on June 19; fifty-five courses are being offered

Fifty-five courses will be offered in 23 different subject fields during Foothill College's summer session, which opens on June 19. The eight weeks' session features daylight and evening classes and will close on August 11.

THE SUMMER session schedule of classes is now available without cost at the college, area libraries and Chambers of Commerce. According to William Harwood, director of summer

session, full-time students may take eight units, part-time students are limited to four units.

Summer session counseling examinations will be given today, June 9 and on the 15th in the college library. Summer session registration started June 5 and will be held until June 17, but can only be completed after required counseling examinations have been taken.

There is no tuition fee for Foothill's summer session. The only cost is for books.

Barry Hunt, last semester's student body vice president, was chosen as Social Affairs Coordinator. Hunt is a freshman business major and was Freshman Class President for the fall semester of this year. He has had experience in social affairs in high school when he helped organize various activities for the student body.

MARILYN MARKKANEN, a freshman commercial art major, was selected as Activities Publicity chairman. Miss Markkanen was a sub-chairman of the spring semester's Activities Publicity committee.

President of the student body for the spring semester '61, Herb Harrison will be the rally chairman for the new campus. Harrison, a sophomore, is majoring in business administration.

THE NEW Athletics Chairman for the fall semester '61, will be Joel Primes. Primes, a business major, was president of the freshman class for the spring semester.

George Edwards, a Foothill sophomore, has been chosen as coordinator of public events. Edwards has been in student council for the past two semesters. He is a pre-dental major.

Sentinel thanks for publication

This will be the last edition of the Sentinel until next fall when the Sentinel will resume publication.

We would like to thank our printer, "Quality Printers" of Sunnyvale, for the fine job they have done on the Sentinel, and to thank our advertisers, for they are the ones that enabled us to publish.

Until next fall, we of the Sentinel wish all students and faculty a pleasant summer.

Photo positions open

Warren Mack, photography instructor is now accepting applications for darkroom assistants who will be in charge next year of developing and enlarging the photos ordered by the College's information services.

Students should apply in person to Mack in Room 107 before semester's end. Assistants will work a maximum 20 hours a week at \$1.50 an hour.

Why can't y'all just leave things like they are?

Editorials . . .

Foothill guiding lights

Next year by this time, students will have completed two semesters on the new \$10.4 million Los Altos hills campus. We don't believe anything more need be said about the advantages of the new campus over the one that presently houses 3,000 students.

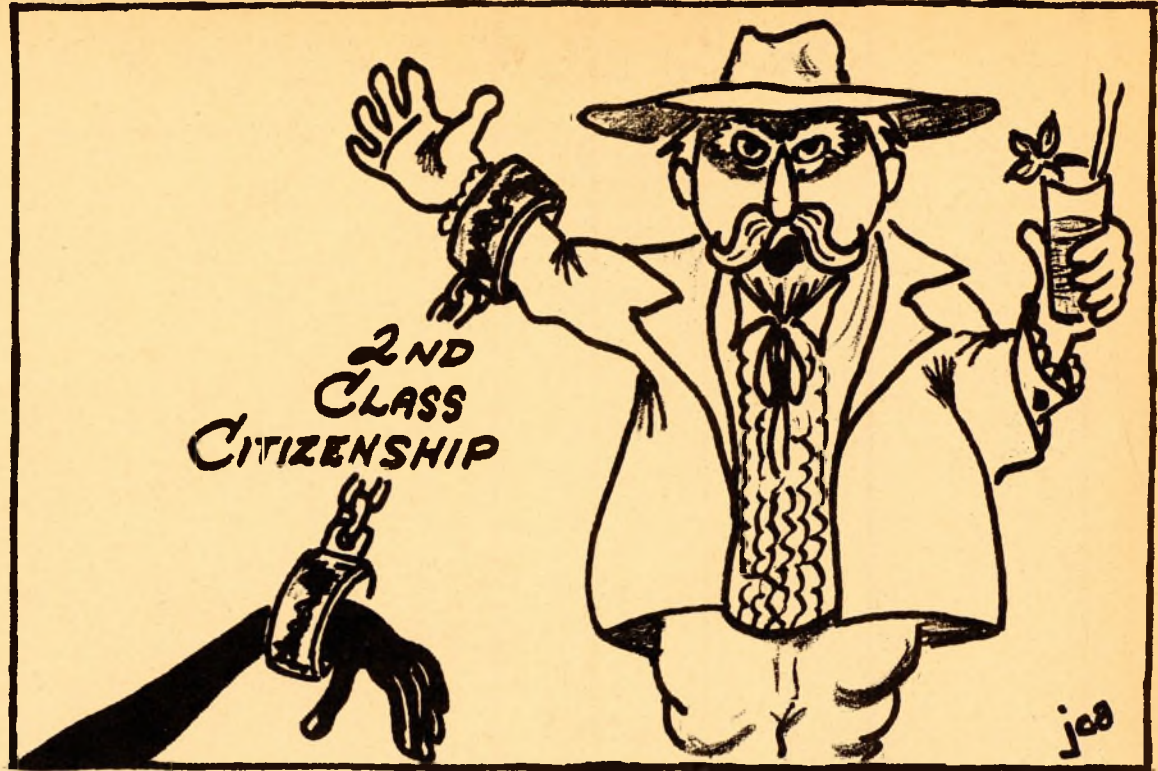
But of the men who made the new campus a reality there is much to say. Without their guidance Foothill College at El Monte Road would never be.

One of the men who helped make that address possible is William Cutler, administrative assistant to Dr. Calvin C. Flint. Cutler, according to sources in the administration, has been one of the "guiding lights" of the new campus.

Cutler did much of the "leg work" and participated in decision-making with the other man greatly responsible for the new campus, Dr. Flint. Cutler served as the liaison between the architects Ernest J. Kump, Masten and Hurd Architect Associates of San Francisco and Palo Alto. Cutler has been working on the new campus since he arrived here in April of 1958.

He is one of many. Another man responsible is George Castleberry, business manager. Castleberry participated in the important decision making and the completion of the new campus can be partially accredited to him. The board of trustees is not to be forgotten nor the community leaders that have made a dream come to reality.

To these people and to the countless numbers that cannot be named, the Foothill Sentinel and the student body give our most profound thanks.



Government devotion

Summer is here, and while for many it is a time of relaxation and pleasure, there is much work to be done by student government in preparation for the opening of the fall semester on the new campus.

At times, the Sentinel has had what many have termed a "belligerent" attitude towards student government. This has been, however, necessary in order to get certain things accomplished.

Oddly enough, there is a certain comparison between the Sentinel and student government.

Both work for the betterment of the student body and the college.

While both sides are not always in agreement as to how to do what is best, they are never-the-less working for the same goals.

While students are far away from the college this summer, the new student government officers will be working and planning for the fall.

Among the things they will be studying are; a judicial system, and an answer to student council reapportionment.

The Sentinel applauds student government for their devotion to this college, and for the endless hours they spend for our benefit.

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

A thanks to all

Editor:

A week-end ago (May 26) there was at the new campus a get-together for the purpose of looking over the campus, a barbecue, and last but not least, a presentation of awards by Herb Harrison, outgoing president, to the people that have been of service to the school this past semester. It was a very enjoyable afternoon. The campus is really something out of this world and I think anyone that attends Foothill has reason to be proud.

More important than having a good-looking campus though is to have people that are interested in each other, want to learn, and profit from ideas, and like to give a little more than they take.

I think the administration and the faculty is one of the best, even if they make mistakes (that is inevitable in growth) but who I would really like to say something about is the students who take the time and effort to contribute something of value to the rest of the school. Something seemed to pervade the air up at the campus Saturday. I guess you would call it memories, possibly some of them bad, most of them good.

In some way or another everybody wanted to thank everybody else for something. Most of us didn't know how to say it. That is possibly why it was a rather quiet occasion.

THERE WAS a few good laughs (Marilyn and Herb getting tossed in the pool) as a way I guess of showing thanks.

One reporter the other day said something about everyone passes legislation when it is for themselves. Well, I don't think the awards were half enough. Mr. DeHart thanked everybody that was there and I think he also meant the people that in any way have contributed something this last year; that it was all in all a good year. I would like to add for what it is worth that it was a great year.

WE HAD students in government this last semester that were some of the best we have ever had. They are good people. That is something that is hard to find nowadays.

A lot of us didn't quite know how to say that we have a lot to be thankful for. The opportunity we had to help was not

a job, it was a privilege and a pleasure. I'm not trying to say we were perfect either.

ANYBODY COULD probably do the job just as well as we did. But we had the opportunity and for that we are thankful.

Herb had quite a few things to say but not one of us thanked him or each other, as much as we would have liked to. I would like to do that now if I may.

I WOULD like to thank all the people that gave a little of their help and time in assisting me in my job. For all the guidance, and reassurance, and help I received by them just being there. Most of all, for the opportunity I had to just be around them.

Many of them will not be here next semester, some will. Either way we probably will not have

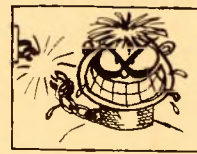
the chance to see everybody again.

Many of us did not say all the things we wanted to say because we were wrapped up in ourselves too much. That is the way it is with everybody. After it is all over one thinks of all the things they would have liked to say. It is hard to say nice things to people, it is done so seldom.

WHAT IS really important is if one really means it. I think that everyone there really meant that they were thankful for all that has happened. We all could have done better, we all made mistakes, but what makes it valuable, is that they were experiences shared together, and for that reason no awards could ever express the real value of what was done last semester.

(Name withheld)

Letter to Editor



Editor Unchained

By Stu Prentiss

Today, there is a disease in America. A terrible disease that threatens to destroy our society. It has caused 15 million Americans to suffer. This disease is racial bigotry.

I DEDICATE this column today to those 15 million Americans who are suffering because of the bigotry and intolerance of a minority of people who are governing in the South.

The United States constitution specifically gives all citizens equal rights, yet, in the South, the state laws specifically take these rights away and segregate the Negro from the rest of society.

WHY? DO they fear the Negro? What is it that sets a person apart and makes him "inferior"? Is it color?

When James A. Barnett, attorney, and cousin of Ross Barnett, governor of Mississippi, spoke here in April he said, "We do not hate the Negro . . . come and see — we got nothing to hide—see if we lie."

A GROUP of whites and Negroes have done just that. They call themselves "Freedom Riders" and they are testing federal equality laws.

In Mississippi they were thrown in jail for entering "white only" facilities. In Alabama they were savagely beaten by a mob of whites and had one of their buses burned.

No, there is no hatred in the South.

IN THE June 5 issue of Newsweek, the magazine says, "The Freedom Riders were en-

titled by the law of the land to ride buses and use white waiting rooms. But they were violating the laws that Mississippi and other Southern states have passed in an attempt to thwart integration."

Commenting on the savage beatings in Montgomery, Alabama, Newsweek said, "The Justice Department has evidence that the Montgomery police department deliberately had planned to arrive 10 minutes late at the riot scene (they actually were 15 minutes late); moreover, the police granted mob leaders those 10 minutes alone with the Freedom Riders provided they didn't kill anybody."

SO, THERE are two ways the South handles the Negro. They create laws to keep him out of "white people" facilities and they turn mobs loose on him if he continues to try and exercise his rights.

But, according to Barnett, "They don't hate the Negro."

PATRICK HENRY said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Adolph Eichman is charged with doing just that with the Jews. He refused them liberty and is alleged to have killed six million of them.

We are not giving the Negro liberty, so what should we do? Destroy them?

No, not quite, we must treat them for what they are. American citizens entitled to equal rights under law and the right to be judged as individuals, not "slaves" who have only those rights you would give an animal.



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

The assassination of Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic certainly has left no overwhelming grief across that nation, but for the Kennedy administration it is another challenge to the New Frontier.

AT THE time of this writing, there is relative quiet in the Dominican Republic. But a power struggle is in the making one can be sure. Reports say that the Communists will attempt a coup, or maybe that Fidel Castro will finally attempt to accomplish his long time goal of taking control of

the nation and fill the vacuum created by the assassination.

With all this, some Senators are advocating the sending of the U.S. Marines to 'preserve order, to fore-stall a Castro-engineered coup in that country, and to guarantee free elections for the Dominican people.' Those were the words of Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.).

BUT TO send the Marines to any Latin American country has been and will continue to be resented for some time to come for no other reason than a historical one. The word Marines has the same connotation in Latin America as does Socialism in the United States.

No doubt Senator Smathers believes the sending of armed forces is the right thing to do in lue of what could happen. But this, I believe, will backfire in Uncle Sam's face and give the Reds or any leftists or middle-of-the-roader a wedge to gain popular support by shouting "Yanque."

INDEED, THERE will be a long wait and see and the government should make a careful evaluation of the situation. The U.S. should view the Dominican situation through the eyes of a Latin America perspective.

To the degree the United States does this will determine whether the Dominican Republic will be another Cuba.



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World traveler warns area press China will rule world in 40 years

Mrs. Anne Rambo, technical education consultant to Foothill College, told area newspapermen here Red China would rule the world in 40 years.

MRS. RAMBO just returned

from a 9½ month tour of 44 nations where she experienced living in a medieval castle in Austria, driving by car through the famous Khyber Pass in winter, sipping tea with Madame

Sukarno, first lady of Indonesia, and being shadowed by secret police in Moscow.

She arrived in Moscow on a guided tour immediately after the Francis G. Powers trial—the first group to enter the country after the trial. She noted that "things have improved in Russia" as contrasted to her impressions of the U.S.S.R. when she took the same trip 25 years ago.

"**THE PEOPLE** are off the streets into apartments, but they wouldn't let me enter any apartment houses," she said.

"Only a couple of churches remain in Moscow," she said. "An expurgated bible is allowed to be published, but can't be obtained except in church, and no one under 21 is allowed to attend church."

SWITCHING FROM Russia to Southeast Asia Mrs. Rambo said the U.S. should recognize Red China.

"The U.S. has its head in the sand, and should realize that China is a prospering, growing nation, and that there are three major nations in the world and not only two," she said.

"Almost everybody I talked to there (Southeast Asia) felt that in 40 years China would rule the world," she said.

American foreign aid programs, she said, "miss the mark all too often because we do not reach the people we try to help, on their own level."

SHE SAID our foreign aid is excellent in principle, but what we need to do is send people who know how to dig ditches, instead of Ph.D.'s. One educator in Thailand told her the American information services were so far over his head that they were of no real value.

Russian aid, on the other hand has been successful because it hits a better level of understanding among the people and because it is concentrated in showpiece factories and roads rather than long term training and education, she added.



"We need to send ditch diggers overseas. Not Ph.D.'s."



"Red China will rule the world by the year 2000."



"Almost every country is playing the U.S. against Russia."



"Rich Russians act just like American capitalists."

AOC BEAT

Shapely Harrison all wet at recent student government retreat, May 27

Herb Harrison, outgoing AS-FC prexy, was thrown in the pool fully clothed at the faculty house during the student government retreat May 27, and emerged with a real form-fitting suit, and what a form that Harrison has!

SOME WHO go to the new campus wonder if older people will feel a heart strain hiking up the hills to classrooms. We hope Foothill doesn't get a reputation like Candlestick Park's Cardiac Alley. Sort of makes you wonder how much truth is in the rumor that some club or other organization will run a transportation service up and down the hills from parking lots to classes.

Don't worry about it when you discover the auditorium on the new campus has 999 seats. If that extra seat is added to make an even 1000, then the school has to pay more insurance rates or add extra fire exits or something.

FOOTLIGHTERS AND Writing Roundtable clubs wound up their semester of sponsoring excursions to plays and other cultural events with two trips; one to see "The Beggar's Opera" at San Jose State last Wednesday the 31st, and the other to see an Actor's Workshop production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" in San Francisco June 4. The sponsoring of such trips has been a worthwhile and commendable activity of these clubs.

Speaking of plays and cultural events there are so many things planned next semester at the new campus (performances of the San Francisco symphony, ballet, and opera, dramas, etc.) that students are wondering if they will be able to use their own auditorium. All the upcoming events certainly will make Foothill one of the cultural centers on the peninsula.

A MOTION was passed unanimously at the last student council meeting of the semester that Herb Harrison and Joel Primes be restrained from singing in any community sings at future picnics. I'm sure anyone

who heard Primes and Harrison sing would say AMEN to that. As someone aptly remarked, "Those two would sound very good with the right accompaniment—say about ten kettle drums."

After looking over the new campus it makes you stop wondering at the thousands of instructor applications Foothill received for its few openings to teach. What a palace!

FUNNY THING about the student faculty retreat. Student council invited AOC members to come to the picnic along with student council members. And this after student council voted FOR Proposition I that would have put AOC on a par basis with the classes. Seems that if they invited AOC, then they should also have invited both classes also. Not a bad idea huh? Would only have cost a couple of thousand for food and drink.

SAD BUT true. Mr. Dougan taking the group through the new gal's lockers and showers at the new campus during the student government retreat, "Look hard men, this is the last time you'll ever be in here!"

Social science, business divisions boast more space on new campus

By Jack Mullen

The "new" Social Science-Business divisions at Foothill's "new" Los Altos Hills campus will provide September's Owl students with 27,600 sq. ft. (which is about one and three-fourths football fields or 283,800 bananas (placed side-by-side) of working space.

THE FEATURES of Division Chairman Dr. Irvin Roth's Social Science Division are a history lecture hall, geography laboratory with extensive display space and a psychology work and storeroom for experimental psychology projects.

Concerning equipment, the Social Science Division will add

little or nothing outside of maps while the Business Division plans for a vast expansion.

THE FEATURES of Division Chairman Dr. Robert Thompson's Business Division are an office machine laboratory, practice laboratories and a merchandising and data processing laboratory.

September's Business Division will have electric typewriters of varying types, accounting machines, rotary calculators, printing calculators, full and part key-press adding calculators, an offset duplicator, a stencil duplicator, a photo-copier, a spirit duplicator, standard typewriters and rental dictating and data processing machines.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

After 15 months

Circle K is chartered

Foothill's Circle K Club received their national charter this week after some 15 months of waiting.

Sam Bishop, Circle K president, said the receiving of the charter from Circle K International, "Marks the goal for this semester which opens the door for us on the new Los Altos hills campus."

THE CHARTER was approved April 15 and received by the club last week. The Circle K is a service organization whose purpose is to "promote leadership and mutual understanding and cooperation between students and the community," according to Bishop. The Foothill chapter is sponsored by the Mountain View Kiwanis Club where Al Gribaldo is chairman of Circle K.

Bishop said the club plans to

help on graduation plans this semester and has already begun forming plans for next year.

DR. O. B. NEARSON, counselor and psychology instructor is faculty advisor for the club.

Club officers are; Sam Bishop, president; Craig Prouty, vice president; Doug Morton, secretary and Arvid North, treasurer.

The club received their college charter last May.

There are 15 members now in Circle K.

Three appointed to fill top jobs in communications

The board of communications has appointed Sam Bishop, Gary Pagano, and Frank Escobar to fill top communications offices for the fall semester on the new \$10.4 million Los Altos hills campus.

Sam Bishop was appointed press photo bureau chairman.

BISHOP, WHO has served as a photographer for the Sentinel, told the board, "I intend to build the photo bureau into the working organization it should be."

This will be the first semester that there will be a separate office of the press photo bureau. Formerly, this work was done by the Sentinel photo editor.

GARY PAGANO was appointed general news bureau chairman for the fall semester. Pagano, a 22 year old sophomore, has served as a reporter on the Sentinel.

He was a candidate for Commissioner of Communications in last fall's ASFC elections.

Frank Escobar was appointed athletic news bureau chairman.

Escobar has served both as a member of the general news bureau and as a reporter on the athletic news bureau this semester.

Previously, the board appointed Larry Stammer as editor of the Sentinel for the fall semester.

Newspaper jobs open to students

Students interested in becoming Sentinel reporters in the fall should see Warren A. Mack, Sentinel advisor, in room 107 so their schedules can be arranged.

Applications for editors positions are being accepted by fall semester editor-in-chief Larry Stammer in room 107.

"I prefer students with experience," Stammer said.

Trustees hire three for fall semester faculty

Foothill's Board of Trustees hired three more employees May 26 when two instructors and one assistant librarian were added to the 1961-62 year staff.

Miss Jean L. Hunter was named to instruct in nursing. She received the Nursing diploma at the University of Illinois, the B.S. at Nursing and Sciences Teacher's College, and the M.A. in Nursing Administration at Columbia University.

SHE HAS taught at St. Luke's School of Nursing, Chicago and Highland School of Nursing,

Oakland as a teaching supervisor of medical nursing.

Her other experience includes holding the position of a staff nurse at Frederiksberg Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark. She likes to travel and read as hobbies.

Henry W. Rink was named to instruct in English. He received the B.A. from San Jose State College in 1957 and received the M.A. in English from State in 1960. He has taught at Fortuna Union High School in Fortuna, California.

Married, he has six children and is 45 years old.

He received first prize in the essay division of Phelan Contest in 1937, second prize for play from the Dramatists Alliance Contest in 1950 and first prize for an essay on ancient Sparta from the Greek-American Foundation in 1957.

Miss Edith E. Vecquerey was hired as assistant librarian. She received the B.A. in History at the University of Denver and the M.A. in library.

HER PROFESSIONAL experience includes teaching social studies and English at Colorado Springs Public Schools, and acting as librarian at Hayward for the Mountain Eden School District.

She is the recipient of tuition scholarship from the National Honor Society and she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Goodbye past; 1



IN THE BEGINNING — In the beginning there was night and day. That was 1957 when Foothill took over the old Lockheed building and began both night and day classes.



TRADITION BEGINS—The ground work for traditions was laid with rallies, dances and the Owl-napping of Footsie the mascot.



METAMORPHOSIS — Dr. Foothill president, break construction of the new L pus. The round building l this September students v sition to the new \$10.4 m



AND THERE WAS LIFE—As semesters rolled on, students became more active. Student government sponsored dances, and clubs were established. Foothill developed its own informal personality.



ON THE AIR—Foot to grow. Headed by KFJC broadcast tow Below KFJC show until 12 midnight t suits of the Board of



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new campus in fall



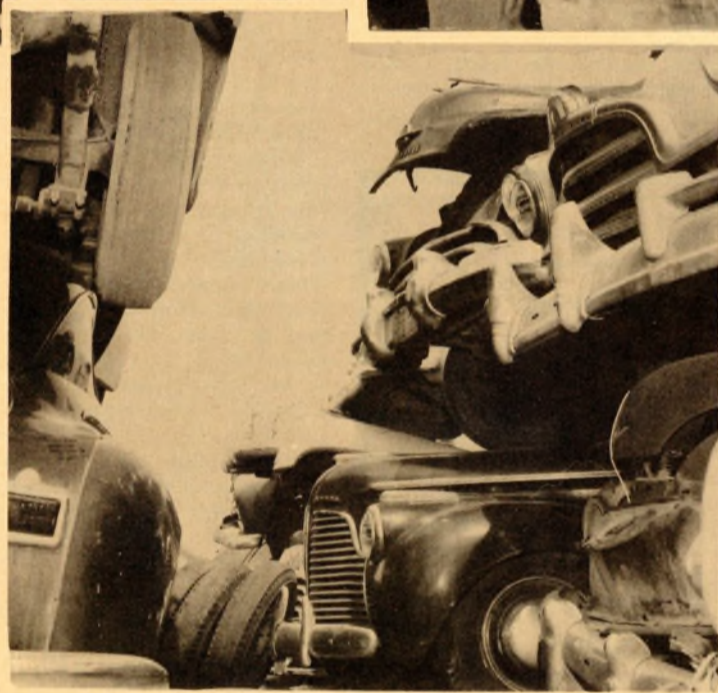
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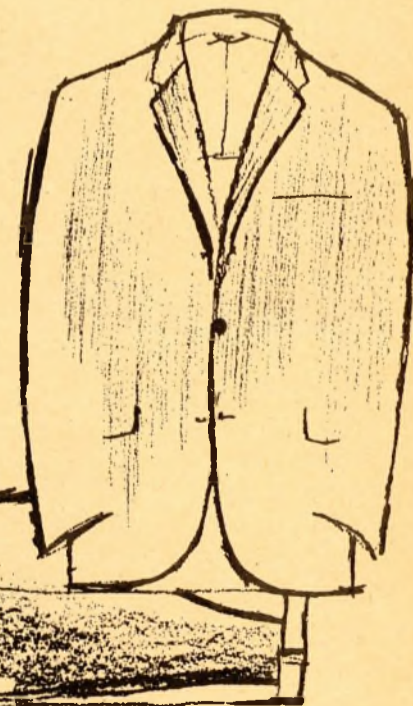
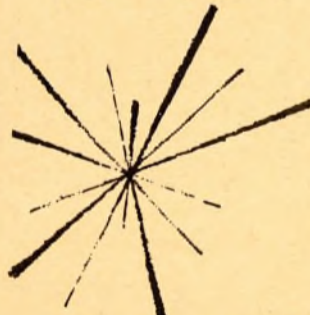
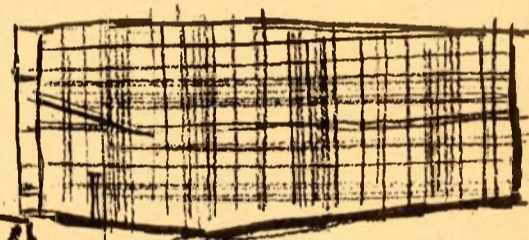
DREAM COME TRUE—Shown is a scale model of what Foothill will be like next year—quite a difference from the temporary Mountain View campus. Trustees call it a "dream come true."



PARKING — (left) Parking was always a problem at the Mt. View Campus.



JUST A FEW IDEAS FOR LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON SUMMER LIVING



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RISE OR FALL?—Traditions continued to develop at Foothill. Here is the annual tug-of-war.



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Monterey calls it quits for 1961 slate; cancels twin bill with Menlo, Vallejo

Monterey Peninsula College has chosen not to make up their scheduled doubleheaders with Menlo and Vallejo, which would leave the Coast Conference baseball standings for 1961 the same as they were published in an earlier edition of the Foothill Sentinel.

Foothill, as is well known by now, walked off with the league crown with a perfect 14-0 record in only their second year of intercollegiate baseball.

BOB PIFFERINI'S crew will move into a new plant next year and with the majority of the Owl's championship team back, it may be that the Owls can make it two in a row.

With the enrollment of many

of the area's top prep horsehiders, it may not be too hard to fill the vacancies left by second sacker Bob Rayl and outfielder Jerry Collins.

★ ★ ★ CONFERENCE Standings

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FOOTHILL	14	0	--
San Jose	10	4	4
Cabrillo	8	6	6
Diablo Valley	7	7	7
Vallejo	5	7	8
Menlo	4	8	9
Hartnell	3	11	11
Monterey	1	9	13

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Dennis Shields, Karen Williams crowned 'Mr. & Miss intramurals'



DENNIS SHIELDS



KAREN WILLIAMS

Karen Williams and Dennis Shields were named the outstanding woman and man in intramurals last Friday, but the winners were only released to the Foothill Sentinel at that time.

Miss Williams held the post of co-ordinator of women's activities, while also being active in bowling, volleyball and table tennis. She also took an active part in volleyball and tennis at many of the sport's days.

SHIELDS, 21 year old co-ordinator of men's activities, has taken an active part in bowling, archery and touch football. Shields has also acted as horse shoe and table tennis manager and has competed in bowling at many of the sport's days.

He also acted as treasurer for the intramural council one semester.

Both will receive plaques for their efforts, which will be presented at an undisclosed date.

Foothill's KFJC-FM may broadcast all Owl home football games next fall; final OK in fall

Included in the many expansions of Foothill's radio KFJC-FM will be the tentative decision to broadcast all Foothill College home football games play-by-play next fall.

The decision to go ahead all lies in the hands of Fred Critchfield, broadcasting instructor, who must have phone lines put in at the new 4,000 seat College Stadium to the main studios on the new campus.

IF SUCH arrangements can be established, KFJC will broadcast Foothill's five home games starting on September 23 when the Owls will take the wrappings off their new stadium and host Orange Coast College in a non-league bout under the lights.

Ed Smith, who tape recorded several of the games last semester on an experimental and training basis, is interested in

handling the play-by-play work, but a definite decision will not be made until regular classroom sessions resume in the fall.



OWL TD — A Foothill College ball carrier roars into the end zone for an Owl six-pointer. Starting their third year of intercollegiate football, Foothill is ready to live up to their slogan of "rough, tough and nasty."

SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

As the ribbon on my typewriter slowly fades away, so must we ring down the curtain on Foothill College's second season in intercollegiate sports.

With the move to the new campus on El Monte Road in the Los Altos Hills will come many firsts for Foothill. Foothill will be the host school next year for the Coast Conference Christmas basketball tournament, track and field relays and championship meet and the league swimming championships.

WITH THE increase in students, it has been necessary for this institution to add more coaches. Vern Wolfe, nationally recognized track mentor and Nort Thornton, swim and water polo coach from Los Altos High and a coach who has tutored such great prep swimmers as Steve Clark will add their names to the list of Foothill faculty.

It has been three years of ups-and-downs at the present campus, but the compactness of this school has brought the students and faculty very close together. With the coming of the next school year and the wide open spaces of the El Monte campus, it is hoped that despite a lack of compactness that students and faculty will maintain their present friendly relationships. Here's one persons who thinks so.

Let's briefly turn back the pages of time for a moment and take a look at what has taken place this last year in sports.

FOOTBALL OPENED with a bang with a 20-6 win over Shasta College at Mountain View High, but the following week Mt. San Antonio's giant-size footballers came to town and ripped off what little grass was left on the field.

But, after a three game losing streak in the Coast Conference, the Owl gridders took a little trip down to the land of sunshine and sea spray and came back with a welcomed 32-16 win over Cabrillo.

As the rain fell ominously on the turf at Fremont High's Diesner Field and yours truly sat clutching a cup of coffee in the press box trying to figure out who was carrying the ball, Foothill made it two straight with a 22-13 win over Menlo.

THE LEAGUE was shocked somewhat the following week when the little Owls surprised Hartnell with a 12-12 tie, which all but eliminated them from any post-season invitations.

But, the season came to a thunderous close with San Jose

walloping the Owls 44-6 and the Owls had to settle for a fifth place with a 2-4-1 record.

The broad smile of Chuck Crampton made its first appearance on the hardwoods of Los Altos High and the cry "basketball time is here" rang out.

THE EASY-going bur learned master of the roundball sport piloted his hoopsters to second place in the Coast Conference after San Jose was dropped to the cellar for using an ineligible player.

Many of the road trips the team took were rugged, but the off hours were spent in card playing, water balloon fights in the halls of the hotel and general merry-making, but when the Owls took to the court each night they were ready to go to work.

Foothill won their first championship just a few weeks ago when the Owl baseball team waltzed through the Coast Conference with a perfect 14-0 record.

A 1-0 DEFEAT in 12 innings by Fresno blocked Foothill from hosting the state finals.

Many of the track and field records went by the boards this year with pole vaulter Don Beal hitting 13-feet, eight-inches in the Northern California championships to highlight the year.

Golf, tennis and swimming all made the headlines, but the latter two came out with very little on the profit side of the ledger.

As the sun slowly drifts into the distance and McKelvey Park grounds keeper Freddie "the diamond knowing that he won't free-loader" strolls across the have to worry about Piff's gang raiding his coke machine and the contractors, lunch box in hand, head for their cars after an exhausting day on the new campus, we bring a close to our diary.



ED SMITH
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What will 1961-62 bring to Foothill in sports



ALL-LEAGUERS — Pictured above is five Foothill College baseballers who were named to the all-Coast Conference first and second team. In the middle is second baseman Bob Rayl, who copped the "Outstanding player of the year" award. In the upper

left corner is pitcher Eddie Hoffacker. Upper right: shortstop Bob Stoll. Lower left: Outfielder Jerry Collins. Lower right: Catcher Corky Lara, who was named to the league's second team. Foothill won the Coast Conference championship last month with a perfect 14-0 record.

Improved Football grid team seen by Coach Bill Abbey; opener Sept. 23

Football season is not so far away for Foothill College.

The Owls, under the direction of Bill Abbey, will open their 1961 season on September 23

when they take the wrappings off their new 4,000 seat College Stadium and host Orange Coast College in a non-league contest under the lights.

"WE'LL IMPROVE just on the basis of the experience we have," contends Abbey.

Abbey stated that 15 returning lettermen will make up the nucleus of next fall's team, while 14 non-letter winners have given indication that they will be out and several top high school stars in the area are also planning to try and make the team.

Included in the list of returnees will be speedster Frank Aquino and hard hitting Mike Lowry. Both grabbed all-Coast Conference laurels last year.

IN ANSWER to a question to the Owl's two rugged non-league games that kickoff the season, Abbey said, "We want our kids to play the best competition available."

Foothill ended their Coast Conference season last year with a 2-4-1 record and a 3-5-1 slate for the season.

Their two victories in league play were over Menlo and Cabrillo, while the tie was a 12-12 standoff with powerhouse Hartnell, which knocked the Panthers out of a possible post-season invitation.

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Intramural posts filled for fall term

Becky Bartunek and Doug Stout were named coordinators of women's and men's activities last week, in voting for intramural officers for the fall semester 1961.

Miss Bartunek currently holds down the post of intramural secretary, while Stout has been active in many of the co-recreational activities.

OTHER OFFICES which were filled by last week's voting were Julie Lukas, secretary and Phil Hopkins, treasurer.

Miss Helen Windham, advisor to the intramural council, has planned several activities for next year, which will keep the new officers busy.

Intramurals report

Miss Windham outlines intramurals program for 1961-62 on new campus

According to Miss Windham. Physical Education director, she "really plans to have a bang up year as far as Intramurals are concerned."

Miss Windham hopes to start off the year with an open house

early in the fall with co-recreational activities for all. Activities will include: volleyball, archery, golf, tennis, recreational swimming, badminton, basketball, fencing, co-ed softball, and recreational games (relays).

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES to be carried on during the entire year will include: archery, golf, badminton, basketball (women and men) bowling, diving, fencing, swimming, table tennis, touch football, and volleyball (men, women and co-recreational).

All facilities will be free on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for competition and free play.

Miss Windham plans to have a co-recreation night and a faculty recreation night, which will include skating parties and folk and square dancing.

They will also have extra activities such as the annual ski trip, horseback rides and their annual beach party following Monterey sports day.

Intramural Sports days will include invitations to Napa, San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Monterey and possibly others.



MISS HELEN WINDHAM—Prepares for intramurals program on the new campus for 1961-62.

Owls grab five all-league spots

Five Foothill College baseballers were named to the all-Coast Conference first and second teams in a recent poll made by loop coaches, it was announced last week by league commissioner John Freemuth of Foothill.

Bob Rayl, spark plug second baseman for the league champions, also was named the circuit's "Outstanding player of the year," while southpaw hurler Eddie Hoffacker, shortstop Bob Stoll and outfielder Jerry Collins were named to the loop's first squad.

CATCHER CORKY LARA

Anton shoe's champ
Wayne Anton defeated Ed Churka, Friday, to cop first place in the intramural horse-shoe tourney.

Anton bested Churka by respective scores of 21-20 and 21-9.

was named to the second nine.

Rayl, one of three veterans on this year's squad, which walked off with the Coast Conference championship last month with a perfect 14-0 record, ended the season as the Owl's third leading hitter with a .341 batting average with 29 hits for 85 at bats.

Hoffacker was the team's leading pitcher with a 10-2 season mark, while Collins, another returnee, led the squad in the batting department with a healthy .377 average with 23 hits for 61 at bats.

STOLL, FORMERLY of Sunnyside high school, hit .291 with 35 hits for 120 at bats.

Lara, although not a heavy hitter, still was a top notch defensive stopper at catcher.

Foothill missed a chance to host the state finals this year when they were defeated by Fresno City College in the finals of the Northern California playoffs, 1-0, in a 12-inning

thriller in Sacramento.

Foothill will move into their new diamond for the 1961-62 season. The diamond will have a grass and dirt infield with grass outfield.

The dimensions, as described by coach Bob Pifferini, include a 45-foot backstop with the distance down the foul lines 335 feet.

TO RIGHT and left field it is 375 feet branching off to 400 feet in deep centerfield.

With the majority of this year's team back and several high school stars coming, Foothill may be at the top of the list again in 1962.

Thanks for help

As sports editor of the Foothill Sentinel, let me express my thanks to all the coaches for their help in making my job a little easier this last semester. Until next fall, again thanks.

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73 get degrees

Commencement set for Cupertino H.S.

Foothill College will graduate approximately 73 students with Associate in Arts degree and 12 students with a Junior College Certificate, in the school's second commencement exercises Saturday, June 17 at Cupertino High School auditorium. Ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m.

"This is Where It Begins," is the topic of guest speaker, Dr. Leland Medsker, vice chairman of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California.

THE VERY Reverend Mr. James T. Campbell, president

Owldeas theme: moving forward

Owldeas, the official student handbook of Foothill College is now being prepared for the fall semester on the new campus.

The theme of the handbook is "moving forward with action." It will be approximately 25 pages in length with a budgeted cost of \$1,000.

"The book will feature more emphasis on photography than in years previous, and we have completely omitted wasting any space on the ASFC constitution and codes, as these are available in other publications," said editor Stewart Prentiss.

"The basic layout will be very modern and forward looking in keeping with the architecture of the new campus," according to art editor John Allan.

St. Joseph's College, will give the invocation and benediction.

THE AA degree is conferred upon students completing 64 units in prescribed courses with a "C" or better grade point average and JC certificates will go to those students who have completed their lower division requirements and 60 units with a "C" or better grade point average.

Pictured at right are most of the students receiving degrees.


Bottom row No. 1—Joyce F. Mine, Judith Lawson, Marjorie B. Dado, Joyce A. Hoshida, Rita M. Benson; Row No. 2—Shirley Moss, Marquisa L. DeLamater, Rosemary Kanazawa, Olga Chianovitch, Catherine A. Seyforth, Row No. 3—Alice E. Forrester, Caroline Pittman, Sandra Newkirk, Elizabeth Maxwell, Audrey Fay Sullivan;

ROW No. 4—Colleen Smith, Mildred V. Corbett, Carol L. Nash, Karen Williams, Anne V. DiDomenico, Elizabeth J. Caldwell, Marjorie McBride; Row No. 5 — Terrance L. Miller, Thomas Davis, Clark Stoltenberg, Robert Newton, Paul Lansingh, Samuel A. Bishop, Alfred R. Sorensen;

Row No. 6—Richard Pecoraro, Kris Krause, William Perkins, Douglas F. Barnes, Ron M. Veglia, Herbert L. Harrison, Robert A. Lee; Row No. 7—John T. Nawrocki, Malcolm E. Lloyd, John D. DeLamater, Ronald A. Goularte, Carlo Micheletti, William S. Brown, John F. Mullen.



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And so it goes. A wonderful summer to you all and a hearty welcome back. Pacheo's is waiting to greet you.

Sincerely,
THE STAFF

Negro in America

'Notes of a Native Son'; tale of bigotry

By Judith Pollack

It would be trite and corny for me to say that there are people in America who do not have the freedom we have.

If you read Notes of a Native Son, by James Baldwin, you will find that this sentiment is expressed as guilt. By that, I do not mean that we should fall on our knees and beg for salvation, but that perhaps we should stop and think about what we are doing.

JAMES BALDWIN is a Negro writer with a bitterness in him that is a rarely-encountered thing. In a series of essays, he has written about the situation of the Negro in America with no sentimentality or gentleness clouding his feelings. This book is a slap in the face for the white race. It is a slap which we both do and do not deserve.

BOYNTON by John Allan



It's not that I have anything against finals . . . It's just that I'm tired of it all. You understand, I'm sure. I'm not a coward or anything, I just want to escape from it all . . . But did you every try to escape your environment?

I have said that Baldwin is bitter. His bitterness comes mainly from frustration. We are, by both our ignorance and our knowledge, the cause of his frustration. By our ignorance, we condemn the Negro to play a part; a part which we expect of him as a means of preserving our own security. By our knowledge, we make him uncomfortable if we appear to be crusading consciously for tolerance, with no real understanding of the basic premise: that all people are human beings.

WHEN YOU read Notes of a Native Son, you may feel that Baldwin has introduced a measure of paranoia into some of his conclusions about the why's of black and white relationships. But wait a minute. Think again.

If Baldwin feels this way, haven't we had a great deal to do with it? Look at what we must have done to this man to make him think this way. Here is where we must feel our guilt. Even if, individually, we have been guilty of no act of prejudice, we cannot say that we are not part of a race which has been guilty.

WE CANNOT divorce ourselves from society, or refuse to accept the responsibilities of a way of life of which we are so willing to take the advantages.

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